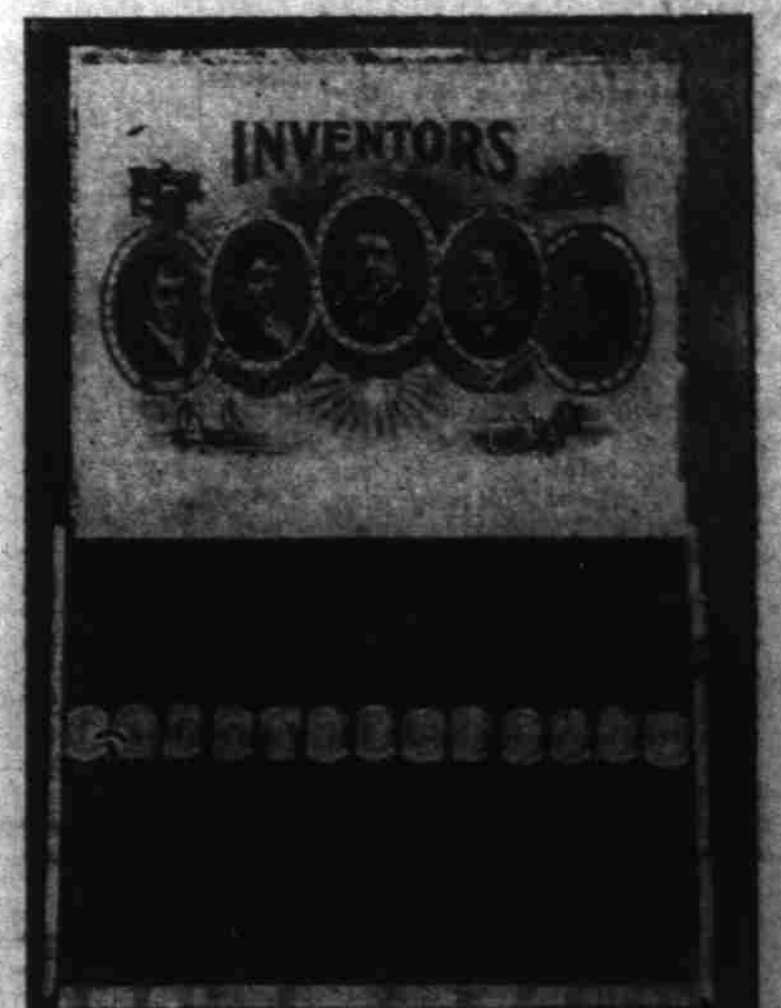
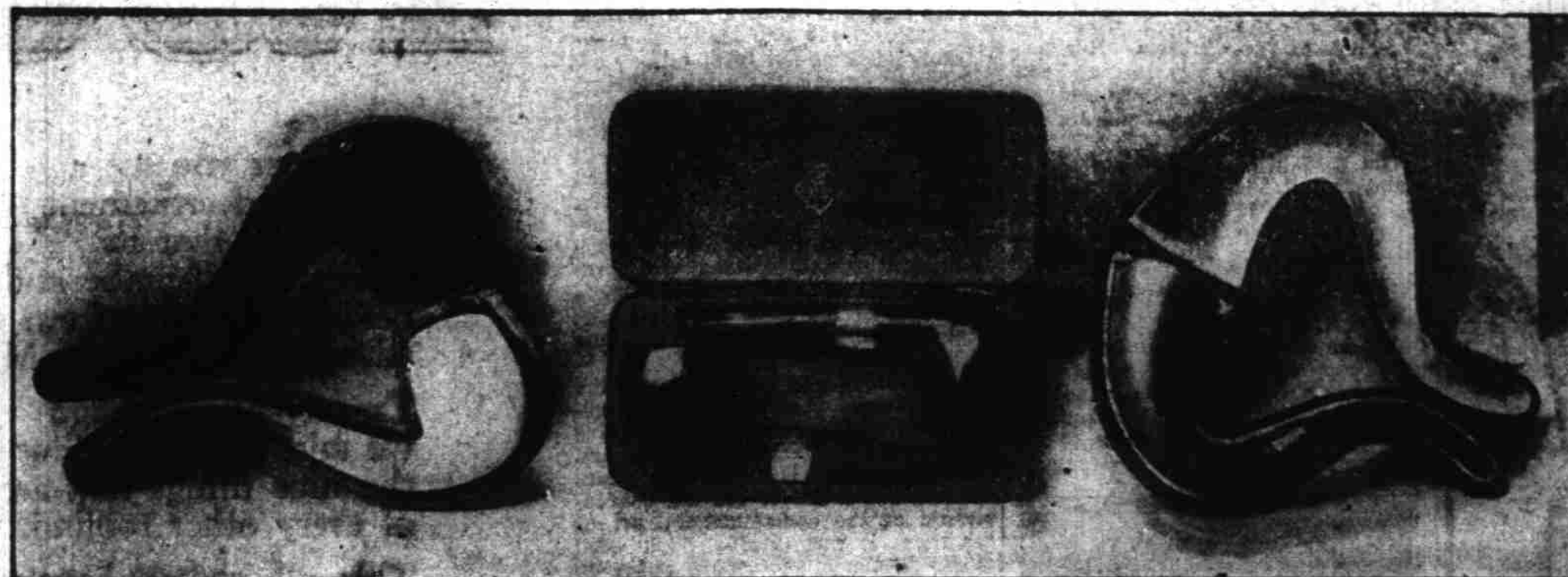


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Corporal Green And Missouri Mules In "New Russian Ride"

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Dec. 21.—Corporal Green of the machine gun platoon of the First Infantry claims to know a bit about Missouri mules and their qualities as jumpers and hurdlers. This knowledge Green proved in handsome style on the afternoon of the "Russian ride" of the Fifth Infantry.

Waiting until Colonel Wilder and his officers had completed their three miles over the prescribed course, the corporal assembled his "Ruffians," as they may be called, and, with Private Kessley on that queen of hurdlers, "Molly," at the head, off they went. Ditches, sand-bag walls, bull-fences—all looked alike to Private Farrar on "Pearl," Green on "Chub," Menzie on "Jack-rabbit," Boyles on "Nigger," and Hert on "Manhattan" as they followed Kessley over the course.

Jump? Why, every one of those mules had learned as coits to leap over an eight rail stake-and-rider Missouri fence just for a ching of diet from red clover to timothy. Ears forward, tails frisking, each animal approached the various obstacles with all the confidence of an Irish hunter following a pack. "Molly," with Kessley up, showed the way throughout, playing her part of the game to perfection.

As Corporal Green expressed it: "It was just what we'd been doing in the 'bull ring.' Molly goes first and the rest follow. And they sure can jump. Why, that Molly mule can out-jump anything in this Post!"

All negotiated the course in excellent style, though just to add to the proprieties a bit, "Jack-rabbit" bucked Menzie off; but with further regard for the conventions, Menzie "re-mounted and finished the course" as did some of the riders a la Russe.

No time was taken for this ride, but Lieut. Hatie, now commanding the M. G. P., affirms that some of his braves can shade the classical eleven seconds quite a bit. And the men swear that no horse in either the cavalry or artillery can touch Molly when it comes to jumping "straight up" and Menzie maybe quoted as of the belief that when his mount gets at the top of his flight he comes to the ground with a reverse-English sort of motion. When asked if this feat was a prescribed part of training for machine gun and mules, Corporal Green answered: "No, we just did it for fun." As a matter of fact, four of the men made the ride barebacked. The other two were, however, sumptuously

equipped, as they rode on "coronas," or blankets, from the pack outfits that carry the Benet-Mercier "tack-hammers."

Three miles over hurdles and ditches on as uncertain a mount as a Missouri foghorn and that with but a "hair saddle" is one way of having fun, but it is doubtful if the Cossacks of the Don or Dnieper would so regard it. But Corporal Green and his squad of the Fursty Thurst are not Cossacks, but just lusty American soldiers of the type that plays hard and fights harder.

**JEHUS TAXED
SMALL FINES**

The Yuletide spirit was rampant this morning when a quartette of local teamsters and Jehus added to the accumulated contributions, a portion of which will be devoted to Hotel Asch kaianiana Christmas tree.

Special Officer Chilton and Abreu were responsible for the donations of five dollars each made by the local owners of equines who are alleged to have left the animals unfastened on a crowded and busy Honolulu thoroughfare.

The police department is waging a fight for a safe and sane holiday season. The practice of certain teamsters and hackmen in leaving their horses untied, with a flattering possibility of later conspicuously figuring in a runaway, has been growing to an extent, that the calling of a halt was deemed necessary.

Eighty dollars was collected in fines and costs from this source on last Saturday.

All offenders against the city and county ordinances which have to do with this misdemeanor, are to be continuously rounded up and arrested, with a steadily increasing penalty attached until the practice is dropped.

In one instance a horse owner secured counsel, but later changed his plea to guilty, therefore escaping with the regulation fine.

Judge Monsarrat's matinee was a short though interesting one. A monologue turn by a coast labor agitator threatened to prove a start feature until "the hook" was administered by Prosecuting Attorney Brown, who called off further declamation anent

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